

Public, private groups weave canyon plan

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PROVO — Getting public and private groups to work together has never been an easy chore; getting both those groups to agree is a little harder.

However, a cooperative master plan project for Provo Canyon is proving that a public and private marriage can be satisfying and workable.

Sundance Resort has been working with Provo city, Utah County, private landowners, Orem city and state agencies to come up with a canyon master plan on which everyone can agree.

So far, everyone has agreed, and Sundance consultant Dave Gardner has drawn up a preliminary master plan that is ready for discussion with county and city planning

commissions.

"I think everyone in the project agrees that we want a more attractive development with as little development as possible," Gardner said. "It's a beautiful place, and we all want to keep it that way."

Provo Mayor Jim Ferguson started working last year with Sundance on developing a cooperative master plan, and the project is finally taking off.

"This is something that we have needed for quite some time," Ferguson said. "It makes sense for all the groups involved to be working together."

Gardner and Sundance representative John Lear are scheduled to go before the Provo Planning Commission April 11 to discuss the plan.

"Right now the plan is very basic and very preliminary," Gardner said. "We would like to see development limited,

and we would also like to see more parks and roadside areas to preserve what we already have up the canyon."

Gardner said the plan is very basic right now but will be changed and expanded as more meetings are held with the groups involved in preparing the plan.

He said that eventually he would like to get funding to publish a booklet outlining in detail what the final master plan will be.

"This is a group effort, and there really isn't any one group taking credit for this," he said. "We will need funding for the development of the plan, and right now Sundance is paying for the work I do."

Lear said it's exciting to get a commitment from various

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Orem hospital employee of quarter

OREM — Valerie Olsen, a regis-
tered nurse at Orem Community
Hospital, has been named the hospi-
tal's 1984 Employee of the First
Quarter.

A native of Kaysville, Mrs. Olsen
graduated from Brigham Young
University in 1980 with an associate
degree in nursing. She also attended
Weber State College.

Mrs. Olsen became interested in
nursing after giving birth to a handi-
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who cared for her baby and felt a
need to study nursing so she could
better understand what doctors and
nurses were telling her about her
child.

She is an active member of sever-
al groups associated with handi-
capped children as well as adoption.
She and her husband, Jan, have sev-
en children — two of them adopted.

The best thing about working at
Orem Community Hospital, accord-
ing to Mrs. Olsen, is that the people
pull together.

Plant Gate, Open Hearth Gate, West
Gate and North Gate.

"We would like to see a large turn-
out," said Holdaway. He said the
union typically has a 70 percent turn-
out of its approximately 3,500 union
membership.

Though the union has about 1,200
members on layoff, Holdaway said
they are welcome to vote "as long as
they've worked at least five days
during the last two years."

The local union members on layoff
are part of approximately 500,000 of
USWA's 1.3 million members cur-
rently laid off. Provisions of the
union constitution, however, guaran-
tee members the right to participate
in the election and other union af-
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Local ballots will be tabulated at
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